

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 43 NO. 7

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Town & District

A number of local hockey fans journeyed to Calgary Monday to see the Calgary Stampeders play the Marboros of Toronto for the Allan Cup. Those who attended say they got their money's worth of excitement.

Bob Blick, principal of the Gleichen school, has purchased the residence of Ray Korschuh and will soon move in. For some years Mr. Blick has lived in the west end of the town which meant he had to walk about a half a mile to work every day. From his new home to the school is just a little over three blocks.

Mrs. Elliot Evans of Lethbridge spent Saturday in town visiting relatives and friends.

Ted Krause let on Sunday for the Peace River country. Ted has a home-stead in that part of Alberta and while there will put in a crop and clear some of the land. He will be away several weeks.

James Hopps, aged 78 years, died last week. He had been a resident here for over three years. Born in Ontario he came to Alberta almost 30 years ago settling in Edmonton where he became a prominent real estate man. Later he moved to Lethbridge and retired in 1942. He is survived by his wife who lives in Greenwood, B. C., a daughter in Calgary and two sons one living in Edmonton and the other in Vancouver. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Major A. F. Parkinson and Sr. Capt. A. Cartmell of the Salvation Army officiating. Interment was made in Eventide cemetery.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Patton, was Miss Grace Deshayes, a son on April 27 in Calgary.

Mr. Morgan, of the Bank of Commerce staff returned last week from Vancouver where he had been holidaying. He was accompanied by Mrs. Morgan, who for some time past had been in California owing to ill health and had sometime previous to her return home been in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Buhr are preparing to move into the residence owned by Otto Kirstein.

Mrs. Robert Taylor spent several days in town visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor's home is in Calgary.

Gordon Bogstie at Central Motors: "Your doctor is outside with a flat tire. What shall I do?"

Rip Hunter: Diagnose it as inflammation of the perimenter, and charge him accordingly."

For the tenth time since November, six months, the fire whistle called the citizens into action Monday night about 8:30 o'clock. This time the blaze was in the coal chute of Shoprite store and was put out with little or no damage to the store. There was not much smoke so the stock was not damaged. The cause of the fire was blamed on to some rubbish burning and the wind blew the burning embers into the chute setting the wood work on fire. Bailey Schriber passing the front of the store thought it looked hazy inside but passed on and walked over to the station. At the station he ponder the situation and came back to the store and looked closely into the interior then seeing the smoke sent in the alarm.

T. B. Northfield, optometrist, will be in Gleichen on Friday, May 5th, from 12 to 6 p.m., for the purpose of examining eyes, etc.

Friday a public health nurse was here and inoculated most of the children in town. Since then there have been some sick children.

It costs twice as much to haul wheat from the centre of the U. S. wheat belt at Minot, North Dakota, to Duluth as it does to freight it twice the distance from the centre of the Canadian wheat belt to Fort William.

Mrs. Geo. Elliott Evans of Lethbridge was the guest of honor at an "open house" at the home of Mrs. J. E. Manard last Saturday afternoon. A beautiful walnut coffee table, Ransom silver table lighter, cut glass cigarette holder and ash trays, were presented to the honored guest by the group's many friends. Refreshments were served from a table laid with a



CBC STAMP CLUB

Directors discuss new stamps and queries from members at one of the CBC Stamp Club meetings which are broadcast on Saturdays. Since the program started in February, listeners from every province and many parts of the United States have ap-

plied for membership. Each new member receives a package of fifty assorted stamps and a membership button. Left to right are CBC announcer and stamp club narrator D. Mott, junior vice-president G. Metcalf, producer Ian Reid, Martha Patterson who assists in compiling scripts and president D. Patrick.

lace cloth centred with a silver rose bowl of roses, and silver candlesticks with white tapers, by the hostess and her many friends. Honors at the table were shared by Mrs. E. Woods, Mrs. Glen House of Arrowwood, Mrs. W. Cook and Mrs. E. W. Taylor.

CANADIAN PROBLEM

Information of general interest to the public and of particular interest to newspaper publishers come from below the border. There it is reported that a new process known as multi-plex, has brought the era of facsimile newspapers very much closer. The latter are expected to obtain widespread public use within a year or two, according to one authority. Facsimile is the process by which printed and pictorial matter can be transmitted by radio waves and reproduced in home receivers. Because it is carried over wave lengths in the frequency modulation band, it has been held back for some time, as those owning FM stations preferred to program them with material being transmitted simultaneously over their standard broadcast stations. Multiplex has obviated this difficulty by permitting FM stations to transmit regular material as well as facsimile, at the same time.

It is inevitable that this process will reach Canada. One or two things will then take place. CBC will either take facsimile a virtual state monopoly, as it has done in the case of television; or it will permit limited private enterprise development under rigid control by CBC.

In either event publishers face a disturbing situation. A CBC monopoly of facsimile would mean the genesis of a subsidized government newspaper, published directly in people's homes without any possibility of competition on even terms. On the other hand, CBC-controlled participation by established newspapers would mean that publishers would have to prostrate themselves for an annual renewal of their broadcasting licenses—in effect, their publishing licenses.

It would also mean that newspapers would be subjected to the same threats of censorship and expropriation that now bedevil the existence of radio stations. Neither alternative would be compatible with freedom of the press.

GLEICHEN UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, May 7, Rural Life Sunday.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Devine Service at 7:30 p.m.
Everyone welcome.

Wm. Morrison, Pastor.

The Ottawa Letter

BY SENATOR GERSHAW

After a long, long struggle the British people have gradually developed an election system that is perhaps the best in the world. No effort is needed by the individual to get on the list as forms are sent to every house and a check-up is made to see that they are filled correctly. Voting is not compulsory as it is in Australia and New Zealand but everyone is urged to vote as he sees fit.

Most constituencies have an election agent for each party. This is a professional job. The agent must have taken a course in Election law and practice. He must pass an examination and then he can look forward

to permanency in office and a pension on retirement. He cannot, however be a candidate.

The candidate is chosen often years before the expected election. He delivers a manifesto to every door and talks to as many electors as possible.

As in Canada public meetings are losing importance. It is found that only the convinced and hecklers attend. Hecklers are sometimes furnished with a handbook of questions but when the radio is used this source of amusement is cut off.

During the recent British elections it was made clear that some nationalization of the nation's economy had taken place without the loss of individual political rights.

In 1945 the Labor party planned on bringing under direct government control 20 percent of the industries. It is estimated that about 10 percent of the workers are now employed by government industries.

The Bank of England has been nationalized. The coal mines, civil aviation electricity wire and cable services were all taken over by the government. The transportation system including 52,000 miles of single track of railways, 460 miles of navigable streams, and 450,000 trucks, trams and other haulage vehicles were also acquired.

Plans were made to take over the steel industry but as the electors did not strongly endorse the program this may be abandoned.

The minister of supplies purchases practically all the raw material required for the country and sells it out to the consumers at a fixed price. Land has not been taken over although a farmer can be dispossessed if he fails to carry out the government's advice on the utilization of the land.

There are many restrictive measures in the austerity program that British people are submitting to in their effort to regain to some extent their former greatness in the world.

It is about time to tidy up the flower garden. Any dead stems of perennials in the borders should be cut off at the base and dead annual plants pulled up by the roots. A light raking of the bed may be made, but go carefully so that tips of bulbs just below the surface of the soil are not damaged. As the weather becomes warmer a more thorough raking or light digging between plants may be done. In the rose garden some of the outer covering on the bushes should be moved as soon as the weather gets warm, and the remainder of the mulch at intervals of a few days. It is a mistake to uncover the bushes too early at the stems may be injured by drying winds before the roots become active. Pruning the bushes can be delayed until the leaf buds show signs of growth. All damaged wood should be cut out and stems pruned to a good strong bud.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES

The introduction of sprinkler irrigation to the prairies has provoked widespread interest regarding the possibility of supplementing rainfall. Two factors of main importance in considering sprinklers for this purpose. One is the cost of sprinkling as compared with possible cash returns. The other is the assurance of a dependable and adequate water supply.

Water from an irrigation canal is

usually the most dependable source. The cost of applying water by sprinkling for supplementary purposes averaged around \$2 an acre inch including capital charges and operating costs according to surveys conducted in 1949 by the economics division of the Canadian Department of Agriculture. On the basis of a minimum application of four inches, the minimum cost would be about \$8 an acre. The initial cost of installing a sprinkler system for supplementary use varied from about \$5 to \$10 per acre inch of water or \$20 to \$40 an acre.

Results in 1949 showed average increases in yields of about 3 bushels for each acre inch of water applied. Just what the yields would be under different climate and soil conditions can scarcely be judged on one year's results. However, considering the various hazards such as hail, insect pests, wheat markets and prices, years of heavier rainfall when supplementary irrigation might have little or no value, it would seem doubtful that the probable benefits over a period of years would be enough to make the use of sprinklers profitable where used to apply supplementary irrigations for wheat.

On the other hand, sprinkler irrigation should prove profitable for crops such as pasture lands in order to maintain a high level of production during periods of drought. Little or no data are available on the use of sprinklers for this purpose under Canadian prairie conditions, but results elsewhere indicate favorable returns and work is now underway to secure some first hand information covering conditions in this region.

FROM THE FILES

OF THE CALL

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Archer and family of Calgary are spending a few days visiting at the home of J. H. Ferguson.

Mrs. Jack Moss is at present confined to a hospital in Calgary having undergone an operation.

Dave Yule has moved out to his farm northeast of town and took along his counting rooster.

A number of Danes arrived at Standard last week to take up farms. If they are equal to the Danes already located there they will soon be counted among our best citizens.

R. W. Brown has joined up with the Red and White Chain Stores organization and is now ready for business.

Fire Monday at midnight utterly destroyed the residence of M. Rasmussen. The house was located about 200 yards directly east of the hospital. As there was nobody living in the house at the time the cause of the fire is unknown.

Leo Blair of Banff spent a few days in town visiting his parents.

Engineer Bradley who was in charge of the main highway road grading last year has returned to town to continue the work eastward this summer. With his family he is occupying Dr. Armstrong's property on Third Avenue.

Miss B. Buckley spent several days last week visiting her home north of town. She now lives at Lacombe.

Mr. and Mrs. McCollough former residents of Gleichen but now living in Calgary spent a few days in town visiting friends.

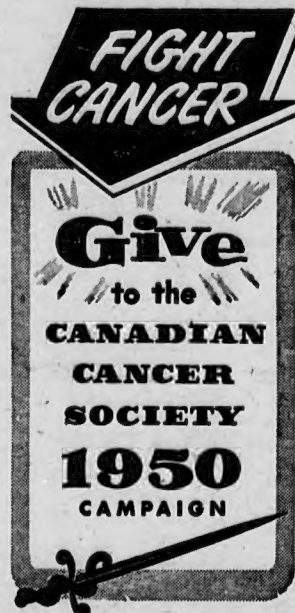
Alderman Milliken wants to know why the government should pick out his birthday for an election. He says this date is his annual celebration day and he needs no election assistance.

Glen C. House the well known exporter and importer has returned from another of his many trading expeditions into the Peace River country. Glen says cash is rather scarce in the north country, in fact it is scarcer than hens teeth, but he disposed of his carloads of horses, etc. and is bringing back carloads of furs and lumber. He disposed of a number of head of cattle at Edmonton on his way home.

The Agricultural Association has elected the following officers for this year: President, J. Ostrander; vice-president, David McBean; auditor, M. Murray; directors, A. F. MacCallum, L. Mochael, F. Daw, J. R. Allgood, D. McLeod, R. Haskayne, G. Gooderham and A. R. Yates.

The Egyptians really took care of themselves. Back in 3,200 B.C. which is quite a while ago, they had beauty salons.

Iceland's Althing, going on more than 1,000 years is reputed to be the world's oldest parliamentary body currently operating.



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was 17, just out of high school. He soon moved up. By his late twenties he was accountant in his branch.

He worked hard. All the time he was learning about banking, about Canada, too, in various branches, different areas... learning to know people—their hopes, fears, problems—the importance of the human factor.

At 36 he was branch manager. Now he has another, larger branch. And his way to advancement is still open. His general manager started as a junior, too... and carried with him to the top the business experience and human understanding gained along the way.

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Canada And The Future

THE YEAR 1950 MARKS the middle of the present century and for that reason it is an occasion for looking back over the achievements of the past fifty years, and of speculating upon what may be accomplished between now and the year 2000. The first half of this century saw a great many important developments in Canada. Industry and agriculture have expanded, the population has grown considerably, transportation facilities have increased in extent and efficiency, and there have been notable advances in education, science, and the nation's cultural life. In addition, Canada has participated in two world wars in the past fifty years and has acquired growing influence in the sphere of international affairs.

Bright Future Is Predicted

No one can accurately foretell what may be expected to take place between now and the end of this century. The future shape of world events will, to a great extent, determine Canada's future, but if there are no wars in that period, there appears to be every reason for optimism over the prospects for progress in Canada during the next fifty years. Mr. Kenneth W. Taylor, Chairman of the Prices Board, and a former professor of political economy at McMaster University, recently expressed the opinion that, while we may not expect to enjoy uninterrupted prosperity, "in no country in the world are the possibilities of rapid and healthy expansion more promising."

Look For Move To The Cities

Canada's population is likely to reach 25,000,000 by the year 2000, Mr. Taylor believes. This is nearly double the present figure. Great industrial developments are expected in connection with the rich iron ore deposits in Labrador, and the Alberta oil fields are also expected to play a very important part in Canada's progress during the next half century. If we are to maintain the present standard of living, Mr. Taylor believes that foreign trade will continue to be of great importance, since exports will have to pay for the import of citrus fruits, tea, coffee and other products not grown here. A movement of people from farms to cities is expected and it is also anticipated that there will be a shift in population to Alberta and British Columbia. While these, and many other developments are foreseen, it must be remembered that Canada's future is linked with events beyond its own borders, which may alter the present outlook. However, it appears that Canadians have many reasons to look with optimism toward the remaining half of this century.



Record Sugar Beet Crop Looked For In Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—Indications point to a record sugar beet crop in Manitoba this year. An estimated 21,000 acres will be planted and growing conditions are excellent because of ample moisture, according to government officials.

To date, farmers in the four sugar beet provinces—Ontario, Alberta, Manitoba, and Quebec—have signed contracts for 102,000 acres. The figure should be up to 111,000 acres before planting time, as growers are planning the biggest acreage in history, officials said.

WORK OF RED CROSS

During 1948-49 fiscal year, Junior Red Cross members packed and shipped overseas 469,083 gift boxes valued at \$938,166.

Bird Infection On The Decline

OTTAWA.—Agriculture Minister Gardiner indicated in the commons that the outbreak of Newcastle disease which has infected 45,000 birds in British Columbia's Fraser valley region is on the wane.

He told the commons that indications are "that new cases are diminishing in number and importance." There was "every hope of keeping complete control" of the situation by quarantine and the slaughter of infected birds.

Saskatchewan Doctor Wins Medical Award

SASKATOON.—Dr. Lawrence Peters, formerly of Saskatoon and now on the faculty of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, O., has been awarded the Markle Foundation scholarship, it was learned here. It is one of the most coveted awards in medical science on the North American continent.

SHOULD HAVE MILK

Children up to 12 years should have at least one pint of milk daily; adolescents should have at least 1½ pints; adults should have at least ½ pint. Adults who are overweight should use skimmed milk.



—Central Press Canadian.
READY FOR WORK—Hendrike Van Helverts, seven, is ready to start right in on the problem of doing farm chores in her new Canadian home. She is one of a family of 12 from Holland who have taken up residence on a farm at Uxbridge, Ont. Other Dutch families settling in the area 18 months ago now own their own farms.

Indians Turn To Basketball

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.—Their native game of lacrosse virtually forsaken, the Indians of British Columbia's north coast are working for a reputation in basketball.

Although they invented the sport which Canada adopted as its national game, the northern natives spend hours almost every day for four months practising basketball. They seldom touch the gutted stick.

Even in weather 50 below, they turn out religiously to get in shape for the annual tournament here.

The event, held early in March, is part of a plan. They're in town for supplies, that time of year anyway, and the tournament provides a drawing card for buyers of their products. Spectators aren't a paramount problem. Their families, which they bring along, keep the average attendance up to 1,000 by themselves.

From villages as far distant as 200 miles, seven teams converged on Prince Rupert this year for their fourth annual meet.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"Scientists find that women weep more readily than men." "Norwegian researchers will determine whether codfish talk to one another." And still people say these fellows waste their time.

Mrs. Mahooly was having the last word in her backdoor feud with Mrs. Garfinkle. "I hopes," said Mrs. Mahooly, "that all the teeth in your big, ugly mouth fall out but one—that should stay in for a toothache."

Mr. Emerson had not been long dead when a candid and possibly somewhat inquisitive friend called on the widow.

After a chat on affairs in general, the caller remarked:

"As your husband died intestate, you will, of course, get a third?" "Oh, indeed, I hope to get a fourth," was the prompt reply. "He was my third, you know."

Ling: "If you looked at a postage stamp, how could you tell we were never going to lose a war?"

Long: "I dunno." Ling: "Why, because the King is always on the side that's never licked."

"A bee can rise with three times its own weight," an apiarist declares. And it can make some thirty thousand times its own weight rise like a plane with a jet-assisted take-off.

"And is the prince incognito?" asked the reporter, referring to a titled guest.

"Well, no, sir," replied the hotel porter, "I don't know as I'd say that. But he's certainly had a few."

Applicant: "I'm sorry I've lost Lady Bigwig's reference, but these crested spoons will show I worked there." 2879

Drop In Living Cost Seen

OTTAWA.—Government economists said the levelling off in the cost of living toward the end of 1949 and early this year "may be expected to continue through 1950."

They made the statement notwithstanding the March boost of 2.1 to bring the living cost index to an unprecedented peak of 163.7.

March's jump took place largely as a result of the inclusion of the new rent ceiling boosts which took effect during February rather than as the result of boosts in the prices of consumer goods.

Between now and early summer, they said, there would be "seasonal adjustments" in an upward direction, but not on the scale of the last jump.

Taken into consideration would be mounting prices of beef, for instance, and the more general use of imported fresh fruits and vegetables until the domestic crops put in an appearance on local markets.

Somewhere around the start of the summer with the arrival of Canadian grass-fed cattle, the domestic crops of fruits and vegetables, and other seasonal price declines which usually set in at that time, living costs will slope off.

This tendency should continue through the fall and into the winter season, bringing some measure of definite relief to hard-pressed consumers who have had to pinch pennies for years.

There is no suggestion that living costs are going to fall to what they were before the war. On the contrary, the best guess now is they won't in the foreseeable future. But they definitely will be easier.

There are signs too that labor may be near the end of existing wage demands, which will slow down the dizzy price spiral.

The trend in the United States now is definitely toward lower prices and less available cash. Consumer goods have piled up there in alarming backlogs, in many cases, and have brought about sharp slashes in prices in many lines in recent weeks. The Canadian economy is generally a few months behind times in following the U.S. trend and the new direction of living costs there are bound to be reflected here in due course.

Gas Line To B.C. "Means Boom"

VANCOUVER.—Purchasing agents from three of the largest public utility corporations on the west coast attending the annual Purchasing Agents' convention here, agreed that the proposed natural gas pipeline from Alberta would be the major economic development of the decade for the Pacific Northwest.

They estimated the giant pipeline likely would cost a staggering \$113,784,000.

Mr. F. W. Barnum of Seattle Gas Co., gave figures of the tremendous construction project itself:

"It will require approximately 1,500 miles of pipe costing \$23,000,000. It will cost \$7,426,000 to transport the pipe to its destination and another \$1,790,000 to coat and wrap this pipe. It will cost an estimated \$20,000,000 to put it in place."

PRICE OF WHEAT FOR DOMESTIC SALE NOT SET

OTTAWA.—Trade Minister Howe said in the commons the government has not yet decided on the price of wheat for domestic sale in the 1950-51 crop year, starting Aug. 1.

He was replying to Percy Wright (CCF—Melfort), who asked if the government intended to continue the present price of \$2 a bushel, plus carrying charges.

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Burning Feet

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture; you'd give anything to get relief.

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in a few minutes the pain and soreness disappears.

No matter how discouraged you have been, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn. Get a bottle today at any good drug store—anywhere.

Rare Type Of Horses



A couple of cayuse mares and foal snapped in Alberta. Developed by the Indians from horses introduced by the Spaniards, these "native" horses are now very rare.

North Indians To Be T.B. Checked

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—More than 3,000 treaty Indians in northern Saskatchewan will be checked for tuberculosis in a survey beginning June 19.

E. S. S. Jones, superintendent of Indian affairs, has announced the tests will be made in 13 northern settlements. The medical staff will travel by plane.

Treaty Indians in the rest of Saskatchewan were examined last year.

1,934,930 Receive War Medals

OTTAWA.—The long task of distributing more than 2,000,000 war medals and campaign stars to veterans of the Second World War has almost been completed. To date a total of 1,934,930 medals and clasps have been dispatched to 386,332 individuals, including legal beneficiaries of deceased veterans.

R.C.A.F. To Hold Largest Peacetime Camp At Gimli

OTTAWA.—The largest peacetime summer camp ever held by the R.C.A.F. will be situated at Gimli, Man., in July.

The city of Winnipeg, 402 (fighter bomber) reserve squadron will attend the reserve training camp with four other squadrons from western Canada. Other squadrons scheduled to arrive at Gimli, July 1, for a two-week period are, 422 squadron, Vancouver; 406 squadron, Saskatoon; 418 squadron, Edmonton, and 403 squadron, Calgary.

Gimli will be one of four summer camps attended by Canada's 10 reserve squadrons. Other camps will be held at Muskoka, Ont., Chatham, N.B., and St. Hubert, Que.

Most sardines are caught in the dark of the moon.

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CHELSEA BUN LOAF

Make 3 pans of buns from this one recipe—dough will keep in refrigerator for a week.

Scald ¾ c. milk, ¼ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tps. salt and ¼ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well. Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2½ c. once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Cut off ¾ of dough, knead into a smooth ball, place in greased bowl of dough, cover and store in refrigerator until wanted. Shape remaining ¼ of dough into a smooth ball, place in greased bowl and grease top. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Cream 3 tbs. butter or margarine and blend in ¼ c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), 1½ tps. ground cinnamon and 3 tbs. corn syrup; spread about ⅓ of this mixture in bottom of a greased loaf pan (4½" x 8½") and sprinkle with pecan halves. Punch down risen dough and roll out into an 8" square; loosen dough. Spread with remaining sugar mixture and sprinkle with ½ c. raisins. Loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Cut roll into 6 slices. Place in prepared pan. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 25-30 mins. Let stand in pan for 5 mins. before turning out.



—By Les Carroll

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D-33

THE TILLERS



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Girls Who Wear Glasses

Lucy Thought It was
Too Good To Last—
But Was Wrong.

By Marion Boucher

"THE child would be quite pretty if only she didn't have to wear glasses," Aunt Maud was saying. "It's too bad, especially for an only girl. Well, she can always go in for a career."

The remarks, to her mother weren't intended for Lucy's fourteen-year-old ears but she overheard and never forgot them. She became painfully aware of her glasses, avoiding them whenever possible. If she wanted to read, she went to her room. If she went to a show, she waited until she was seated before putting them on and shoved them in her purse as soon as the picture was over. She would rather be seen in her undies than bespectacled.

Actually Lucy was pretty, with a wistful smile one did not easily forget.

But boys never whistled as she went down the street.

It was the same at college. The boys would talk over classes with her but they asked more glamorous co-eds for dates. Lucy thought forlornly, "I might as well accept my fate—I'm probably doomed to be a spinster." She became resigned to glasses in public.

And then she met Martin Car-

mody. He was in medical school—a serious young man with a careless charm. Lucy's heart turned over whenever he spoke. When he did ask her out, she had to pinch herself.

The world, even through spectacles, suddenly became a rosy place. She was in love, and yes, quite sure that Martin was in love with her. To be sure, she found out that he hadn't much money and couldn't afford to take her out often. But Lucy didn't mind. It was fun just to talk with Martin about classes and people and life. They were walking one afternoon when he mentioned the Med. dance.

"It's going to be quite an affair—would you like to go, Lucy?"

"Oh, I'd love it, Martin!" Lucy gave a little cry of delight. She wondered secretly if Martin could afford it. But she refused to worry about that and thought instead of what she would wear. She had a blue formal—Martin liked blue.

All the campus was talking about the dance.

"Going, Lucy?" a classmate asked.

"Yes, with Martin Carmody."

"By the way," the girl looked at Lucy maliciously, "I saw him last night with an attractive blonde."

Competition?

It couldn't be true, Lucy thought. Martin had told her that he was going to be working. When a couple of days went by without word from him, she was worried. Even when he was studying, he usually found time to phone.

She went to a show with her mother. Coming out of the theatre, she saw them: Martin with a sophisticated number. Martin seemed very attentive.

"I might have known it was too good to last," Lucy told herself dimly. "Martin liked me for a while but how can a bespectacled girl compete with a glamorous blonde?"

Well, she would forget about the dance but could she forget Martin?

She was trying to study the next evening when she heard the door-bell.

"For you, Lucy," her mother called.

She walked slowly down to find Martin.

"Hi, Lucy! All set for tomorrow? What time should I call for you?"

"What about your blonde girlfriend?" Lucy asked. Doesn't she want to go?"

He looked bewildered.

"You needn't put on an act, Martin. I know you've been taking someone else out."

Suddenly he began to laugh.

"Lucy, you nit-wit! Haven't you heard of the Escort and Guide Service? I wanted to earn a little money for the formal so I took on the job. Now, are you going with me or not?"

"I can hardly believe that you want to take me, Martin. I know I am no glamor girl and these glasses—"

"You look pretty good to me, Lucy. As for your glasses, take them off—they're in the way."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Be content—but never satisfied.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

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The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 35¢ at any drugstore.

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Size 9" x 12" x 18" Wt. Approx. 22 lbs.

Thousands now in use for spraying, inflating, industrial use, trucks, tractors — air tools, garage, etc. Lightweight but powerful. Can be run by 1/2 H.P. Motor or Gas Engine. Operates in either direction of operation. Gives approx. 2.27 CFM at 600 RPM. 6.54 CFM displacement at 1,200 RPM. Has 2" bore 1 1/2" stroke. Suggested pressure 75 P.S.I.

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DOW WEED KILLERS

Kill weeds easily, quickly, chemically with Dow Weed Killers. 2-4 Dow Weed Killer controls most weeds without harming many crops. See your local agent handling 2-4 Dow Weed Killer and other Dow products without delay.

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First Jet Flight Sets Record



The history-making flight of the western hemisphere's first jet airliner on its first commercial flight took place recently when the Avro Jetliner left from Malton airport and set a new record for the Toronto to New York \$59-mile journey. It averaged 415 miles an hour for the trip, half the regular time. —Central Press Canadian.

Westerner's Win Distinction

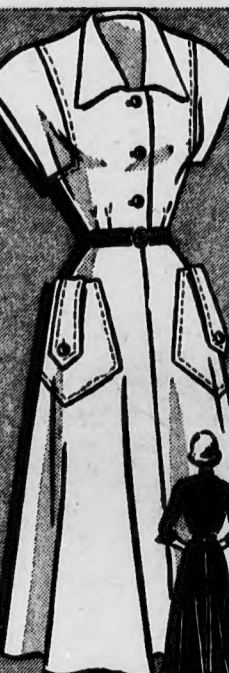
Nine westerners proved their worth at the graduation ceremonies April 14 of the Academy of Radio Arts, Toronto. Two of the nine carried away half of the awards offered the students.

Award winners were Ernie Mutimer, Winnipeg, and Bill Kingerley, Calgary. Mutimer received the writing award, and Kingerley won the production award. Each award is \$150 cash.

The seven others are distinction graduate, Frank Thompson; and honours graduates, Ron Krantz, Winnipeg; Bill Luxton, Port Arthur; June Duncan, Calgary; Hal Cameron, Vancouver; Kaye Knights, Calgary; and Ron Poffenroth, Calgary.

The above nine are the complete total of westerners attending the Academy. No Westerners failed.

Fashions Cavalier Classic



4855 SIZES 12-20 30-42

Anne Adams

Young Cavalier collar! More dash and swagger in those big tabbed pockets, deep-set sleeves! This classic is a honey—all one, as shown here, or with contrast.

Pattern 4855 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yds. 39-in.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Apple Sales To U.S. Nears 2,000,000 Boxes

KELOWNA, B.C.—Apple sales to U.S. markets have just about reached the allotted quota of 2,000,000 boxes. A. K. Loyd, president and general manager, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., announced. He said U.S. domestic market has firmed considerably.

Carload shipments during the 1949-50 crop year totaled 13,768, an increase of 1,411 compared with last year and gain of 407 compared with 1948.

Ideas control the world. 2879

Western Briefs

Asks Status As City

FLIN FLON, Man.—The "North of 53" Trades and Labor council has decided to ask the provincial government to make Flin Flon a city. The resolution stems from the provincial labor department's intention to declare increased benefits for the town under the Fair Wage act.

Big Fish Derby

VANCOUVER.—A new automobile will go to the angler landing the largest salmon in the Kingsway Rotary Club's initial derby which opened May 1 and closes Derby Day Sept. 24 when 1,200 fishermen are expected to take to the water.

134 Feet Of Pennies

STURGIS, Sask.—Pennies can be made to stretch a long way, pupils at the public school have found. They staged a march of pennies for the Junior Red Cross and realized \$21.47. The coins stretched 134 1/2 feet.

Wins Appeal

VICTORIA, B.C.—Herman Linder, manager of a rodeo show from Cardston, Alta., won his appeal against a conviction of abusing a horse in a bronc-bucking contest at Callister park, Vancouver last May.

Form Ball League

GLADSTONE, Man.—The Central Junior Baseball league comprising teams from Portage, Macgregor, Oakville and Gladstone has been formed and opens its season May 16.

A Fair Catch

FLIN FLON, Man.—There'll be good reason for wetting a fishing line in Flin Flon district lakes this summer. A salesman has offered a new car to the person catching the biggest fish.

GOLF TOURNEY DATES AT RIDING MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK SET

WASAGAMING, Man.—Golfing week at the Riding Mountain National park will be July 17 to 22, according to tentative dates set by superintendent Otto Heaslip. The Canadian open is being held in Saskatoon that week, and the Manitoba amateur follows it. The actual dates will be confirmed by the Wasagaming golf club at a meeting to be held early in June, but it is not expected there will be any change.

SIR HARRY LAUDER LEAVES FORTUNE OF \$1,712,810

LONDON.—Sir Harry Lauder, Scots minstrel who died Feb. 26, left \$588,971 (\$1,712,810) his will disclosed. Death duties payable on the estate totalled \$207,581 (\$643,501). Principal beneficiary was his niece, Greta Lauder.

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Rush On For Oil Permits In Peace River

VICTORIA.—So great is the interest in the Peace River country as a result of the rush of applications for oil permits that B.C. and Dominion Governments will join this year in making a precise boundary-line survey, it was announced by George Melrose, deputy minister of lands.

A start will be made as soon as possible. When such immense areas of land are coming under oil prospecting permits it is necessary to have accurate definition of boundaries in order to avoid future complications, Mr. Melrose said.

He remarked that more than 9,000,000 acres now were held under prospecting licences and that fully two-thirds of the aggregate holdings were in the Peace River county. Some idea of what this total represented, he added, could be gained from the fact that it represented an area nearly twice the size of the old Dominion Peace River block.

RARE SWANS REST ON ALBERTA FARM

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta.—Thirty Trumpeter swans rested near a small, water-filled depression on the farm of Billy Salmund north of here recently. The rare, beautiful white birds—largest flying birds on the continent.



—Central Press Canadian.

PLENTIFUL PERCH — Reports from most sections of eastern Canada indicated the perch run was better than average this year. Ray Johnson holds up part of his catch at Pefferlaw, Ont., where hundreds of fishermen hooked their limit.

The patent for the circular saw was taken out in 1820 by Robert Eastman of Brunswick, Me.

STARTS to work in 2 seconds

STOP A HEADACHE ASPIRIN

LOWEST PRICES
12 tablets...38¢
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GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

Ask your friends to afternoon tea

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AND IT COST LESS THAN \$2.50

WITH Flite WALL PAINT

Why Pay More?

FLITE is Canada's Favourite Water paint because it's so economical, so easy to mix and apply with brush or roller, dries odorless in an hour to a durable, cleansable finish. In 8 colors and white! Why not get the best for less! Ask your paint dealer now for color card.



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WORLD'S LARGEST WATERPAINT MAKERS



PEGGY

AREN'T YOU ALMOST THROUGH SHOPPING, PEGGY... I FEEL LIKE THE BONE AT A DOG FIGHT!

DON'T MAKE SUCH A CRUSADE OF EVERYTHING... I'VE GOT TO WRITE A CHECK!

BUT, MISS WILSON, I NOTIFIED YOU A WEEK AGO THAT YOUR ACCOUNT WAS OVERDRAWN

OH, THAT'S ALL TAKEN CARE OF...

...I SENT YOU A CHECK THE FOLLOWING DAY TO COVER THE AMOUNT!

—By Chuck Thurston

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Progress in surgery of the heart extensive nature was ushered in 100 has been almost as rapid as surgery years ago with the discovery of of any part of the human body. In anesthesia, heart surgery is still in fact, while abdominal surgery of an its infancy.

Presenting the Stampeder and the Eskimo

2 Canadian Pacific "Speed Specials"

Luxurious 4½-hour service between
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Fast, luxurious travel for two fast-growing cities with their own "name" trains! Canadian Pacific's new inter-city "Speed Specials" show their heels to the miles on time-slashing schedules... give you extra hours at your destination for business or pleasure. Comfortable "Sleepy Hollow" Chairs beside wide "Picture Windows" give you a "Grand-stand seat" for the scenery... Buffet Parlor Cars present meals to member. Travel by the "Stampeder" and the "Eskimo"—ride relaxed, arrive refreshed!

Eskimo Daily	SCHEDULE Effective April 30th	Stampeder Daily
8:30 AM	Lv. Calgary Ar.	7:30 PM
9:22	Corstair	6:34*
9:29	Didsbury	6:24*
9:42	Olds	6:12
10:05	Innisfail	5:46
10:30	Ar. Red Deer Lv.	5:20
10:40	Lv. Red Deer Ar.	5:10
11:10	Lacombe	4:45
11:30	Ponoka	4:23
11:57 AM	Wetaskiwin	4:00
12:48 PM	Se. Edmonton	3:10
1:00 PM	Ar. Edmonton Lv.	3:00 PM

* Conditional stop Sundays only



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Windows", Sleepy
Hollow Chairs—
Buffet Parlor Cars

Canadian Pacific

WOMEN'S QUESTION

Women! What governs your life? The opinion of your husband, boss, or neighbor? The needs of our children, friends or fellow workers? Your pocketbook? Your fears? Your desires? Or do you ever feel personally responsible for the mess the world is in today?

Let us face the fact that the world is in a mess. There is distrust and insecurity. Never has there been more widespread need for kindness, love, understanding, among peoples and nations. Never more need for right ideas.

As a woman, do you really care enough for your loved ones, your home, city, your country, to want the biggest idea of all to captivate the minds of other women? This idea may be democracy's inspired ideology. It calls for a revitalized propagating Christianity. It asks for the building of a hate-free, fear-free, greed-free world. The price of world peace for us as women is to face honestly where we have been wrong; where our relationship have been wrong in our homes and communities; and to work constructively to put these wrongs right. It begins in individuals and spreads to nations.

Weapons? Women think of weapons as belonging to a man's world, instruments of offense and defense such as arms. There are other weapons which are instruments for combating another sort of enemy. Love is a weapon against hate. Honesty combats dishonesty. There are many weapons in this war of ideas. You want your children brought up in freedom, not under a materialistic dictatorship. Therefore sound homes are weapons. Women are the home-makers. Women can have heart-power—another weapon. Women want peace, but do women want peace enough to fight for it with these weapons always at hand—love, understanding, honesty and discipline?

Spring has come to the prairies, but after a long hard winter. Many farmers now experience the thrill that comes from the feel of warming soil between their fingers. Farmers are seeding and while a great deal of exceedingly poor seed, even some that grades rejected, will go into the ground, on the other hand larger quantities of registered and certified seed will be sown than ever before; indicating that an increasing number of farmers each year are becoming aware of the value of the best seed. Seeding is a few days late this year but considering the speed at which land is now seeded with modern machinery this is not of great consequence. Alberta and Saskatchewan, however, suffer from a serious handicap. The subsoil reserve moisture in Alberta is only 61 percent of normal and in Saskatchewan 73 percent of normal. Manitoba has approximately normal reserves. This means that better than average rains must occur between seeding time and the end of July if an average or normal yield to the acre in Alberta and Saskatchewan is to be enjoyed. This better than average

raing, however, sometimes in the past have occurred in years of low reserve.
—World of Wheat.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CAR FOR SALE—Ford model A, 1931, coach. In excellent running order. Price \$175. H. M. Coons, Eventide Home, Gleichen.

BABY TURKEYS—Hatching twice weekly some in brooders, all from Government Approved banded stock. Broad Breasted Bronze, 100-\$90; 50-\$46.00; 25-\$23.50; 10-\$9.50 started one week add 10c, two weeks add 20c each. Why not start a few with your chicks this year, separate them at 6 weeks. Write or telephone today, J. J. Hambley Hatcheries, Calgary.

A well known speaker lectured to the members of a literary society, and at the end of his address the secretary approached him with a cheque. This he politely refused, saying that it might be devoted to some charitable purpose. "Would you mind," asked the secretary, "if we add it to our special fund?" "Not at all," said the speaker. "What is the special fund for?" "To enable us to get better lecturers next year."

Did you ever notice that a woman's final decision is not always the same as the one she makes later.

Good business doesn't make a successful salesman, but a successful salesman makes good business.

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Safety

RECOGNIZED BY
THE POLICE WHEN
THEIR TESTS START
MONDAY, MAY 15



On Monday, May 15, Police will start an intensive Province-wide test of the safety features of all cars and trucks not already identified as SAFE with the Official Safety sticker shown above in facsimile. It is still possible for all safe vehicles to obtain Safety Stickers at garages or service stations recognized by the Police throughout Alberta as Official Testing Centres. With every SAFE motor vehicle officially identified, it will be a simple matter for the Police to check the unsafe machines operating on the Province's highways to the constant danger of drivers and pedestrians alike. When obtaining your Safety Sticker, ask your Official Testing Centre for one of the informational booklets available to every possessor of a Sticker, which automatically confers Associate Membership on the Safety Council.



ALBERTA SAFETY COUNCIL

206 ALBERTA JASPER BLDG.

Affiliated organizations at Camrose, Drumheller, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Red Deer, Wetaskiwin, Calgary and Edmonton.



WINS TRADITIONAL GOLD CANE RACE

The 10,000 ton Canadian Pacific cargo liner Beaver Cove won for her master, Capt. S. W. Keay, C.G.E., the traditional gold-headed cane awarded annually to the skipper of the first overseas vessel to enter the Port of Montreal at the beginning of the navigation season.

Ice conditions in the St. Lawrence River, which caused ships to dock temporarily at Quebec City, helped make the race one of the tightest ever, with the Beaver Cove making the voyage in just ten hours and ten minutes. Inset shows Capt. Keay (right) receiving the gold-headed cane from A. Gordon Murphey,

Montreal Portmaster. This marked the second time that Capt. Keay had won the award, taking it first in 1945 aboard the freighter Gatinea Park while still on service with Admiral-ty. For the ship's pilot, Andre Cauthier it was the fourth time that he had been aboard the winning ship, each time a Canadian Pacific vessel.

Oil makes a country strong

Try to imagine life without oil! Oil supplies one-quarter of all the heat and power we use... in home and factory, on farm and highway. It helps us live better.

For years Canadians have had to depend on foreign countries for almost all the oil they used. Now, after a long and costly search, big new fields have been found in Alberta.

The more oil we produce right here in Canada the stronger we will be. Already the new discoveries have made thousands of new jobs. Millions of U.S. dollars once needed for imported oil are now being saved by the new oil fields, and the prairie consumers are saving money too.

In order that Canadians may reap further benefits, Alberta oil must reach new markets. It must be moved to eastern Canada—2,000 miles away—where it must compete with oil from other areas. That means holding transport costs down to a minimum.

To bring Alberta oil east a tube of steel will span one-third of the continent—from Edmonton to Lake Superior. It is taking shape now. To carry the oil on to Ontario refineries, the largest inland tankers ever built are being constructed in Canadian yards.

There's a big job still to be done before the full benefits of the new oil discoveries reach all of us. But the job is being carried on with increasing benefit to each of us. Oil is strengthening the nation.

This advertisement is appearing throughout Canada in daily and weekly newspapers

Bringing you oil is a big job... and a costly one

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

